VIRGINIA. It has been the fashion of late years to speak country. Their labor is ind of Virginia as "old," "senile," "worn out," fice swamps, the came brakes, and "exhausted," and to contrast the present cannot do well without them. of the generals and statemen who achieved our national independence, and who made it perma-directed in cases where direction is necessary, nent and fruitful by the institution and success-the labor of externel freedmen is always profitworking of a wise form of government. the Extra Billy Smiths, with the Washingtons, last twenty years, in the English, Fr. Jeffersons, and Madisons, of the olden times, Dutch, Danish and Swedish West Indies. has pointed many a familiar antithesis. Virginia, once the leading State of a free Republic, and now draggled in the mire as the tail of the mongrel region on the Gulf, marks a descent too listles, that the increased production of these

in two generations, not positively, but by com- proved to the contrary by slaveholders and their parison with that growth and expansion all alifers and abettors, the results of emancipation about her, which sho lacked no physical adhave shown that cantage to have enabled her, not only to participate in, but to have outstripped; and while the moral deciention is beyond guage and mea-sure from the ancient high and free tone of her political principle to her latter days of devotion to the single idea of so directing public af- not have freed their slaves if they had not tion to the single idea of so directing publicary fairs as to increase the profits of that infinitely base occupation, the breeding of engro sizers for saite, it is certainly also true that the Vinginians of the present day have vindicated their descent from a good stock, by light displays of intellectual and physical vigor, and by unabable control of the conduction of fairs as to increase the profits of that infinitely found it was profitable to do so. Russia would base occupation, the breeding of negro slaves not have given their rights to her serfs if she

the door of power and markets of the control of the

lational Republican, to be cast on their care. The same strong arm of popular will that can cut the Gordian knoof treason with the sword of war, can sheath that aword in pilence, and bend its mighty energies to the ensuing issues of peace.

The freedmen of the South are wanted in this country. Their tabor is indispensable. The rice swamps, the cane brakes, the cotton fields age of her small politicians with the more gloable. This is proved by the testimony of unpre The comparison of the Floyds, the Wises, and judiced parties who have resided, within the last twenty years, in the English, French, exceptions in the cases of Cuba and parts of Brazil only go to strengthen the truth of these obvious and too painful to escape observation slave-labor countries is caused by a forced system of aupaid toil, by cruelties and hardships But while it is undoubtedly true that Virginia at which bumanity revolts and Christianity has retrograded in a material point of view with- shudders. Whatever may be attempted to be

A day, on hear, of virtuous liberts worth a whole eternity of bondse What is true of the emancipated labor of other countries is equally true of America. England, France, Holland, Denmark, would

From the Cincinnati Gazette THE VERDICT OF EVENTS.

THE VERDICT OF EVENTS.

No genus, at or science can set likelf above the test of results. However much it may intrench itself behind professional mysterics, above the comprehension of the masses, it must eventually athnit to the test of results which the ordinary mind can judge. The eighteen months of General McClellan's command of the army of the Potomac, during the greater part of which he controlled the entire military power of the Government, have been time enough to justify the nation in judging him by the military result. That it is a failure is not denied by his own most unscrappious partisans. the military result. That it is a failure is no denied by his own most unexcappious partisans. They only resort to pretexts to shift the responsibility. He has given to the robel Confederacy the prestige of military success, and has subjected the national Government, and the section which stands by it, to the humiliation of an appearance of military impotence. And the national desirection, inevitable from a continuance of such military failures, has been necessated by the engenous consumption of the

national desiraction, inevitable from a continnance of such military failures, has been accelerated by the enormous consumption of the
national resources. It has burned the candie
at both ends—building up the rebellion into
respectability, and prostrating the Government
by the fearful waste of our resources.

The event justifies a review of the generalship whose consequences threaten the national
existence. General McClellan's campaign in
Western Virginia was on a plan made by Gen.
Morris before McClellan took the field. He
interposed long delay and a greatness of preparation in striking contrast with the enemy's
force. He at length brought his army in combined movements to Laurel Hill and Rich
Mountain, surrounding the enemy, but leaving
open the most feasible road for their escape toward the northeast. The attack on Rich Mountain was made by General Rosecrans on a plan
proposed by himselfot take the enemy in the rear.
McClellan was to attack in front. By a difficult
march through by-paths, Rosecrans reached the
rear in the afternoon, and attacked and defeated
the enemy's strong rear guard. The sound of
the firing was beard by McClellan's troops, but
he did not move. The next day, at nearly noon,
he arrived on the ground. Garnett had recel-

river, Gen. McClellan had business on the gun?

river, Gen. McClellan had business on the gunl bouts, nine miles below, where he awaited the issue.

On the James river, General McClellan was impotent for attack, and liable to be cut off from his supplies by a blockade of the river, lie whele to remain, but Halleck's peremptery order withdrew him. He arrived at Alexandria in time to have saved Gen. Pope by a prompt march, but waited for him to be sacrificed. Gen. Pope's defeat by McClellan's consistance resulted in restoring him to the command. He took a circuit around Lee, leaving the way open for his withdrawal, and delaying his march until Harper's Ferry, the key of the situation, had fallen into the enemy's bands. At Antician he kept his reserves out of the battle and prevented his generals from achieving a victory. He reported that he was vigor? ouely pursuing the enemy, and then waited four days for them to cross the river, carrying off all their material.

Ha them waited a month before advancing against the enemy, over whom he had won a complete victory, as he said. In reply to peremptory orders to move he alleged the want of supplies. This pretext is shown to be false. When he finally did move, it was at the rate of a day's march in a week. In this career he was cut off.

These are the chief features of General Me-

These are the chief features of General Me Ciellan's military performance. We only al-inde to events, leaving the expression of feel-ing to the reader. On these results the public has a right to judge the capacity of the com-mander.

has a right to junge the capacity mander.

The dispatches and general orders of a commander are corroborative evidence of capacity, General McClellan's addresses to his army surpass Chinese military literature in making himself terrible by words. A foreign reader of his triumphant and terrible address to his army after taking the vacant Manassa, must conclude that we are a peculiar people. His discipled that we are a peculiar people. His discipled that we are a peculiar people. after taking the vacant Manassas, must con-clude that we are a peculiar people. His dis-patches are remarkable for an inability to tell the trath, and for puerile descriptions of what he is about to do and has done. The remarka; ble dispatch from Western Virginia we have alluded to. It astonished all who knew the circumstances. And Eastern journals could only account for its style by the theory that we really had a young Napoleon among us whose genius was equal to such pretensions. From Ball's Binff he telegraphed that the dispositions were excellent—the dispositions

FRACTIONAL BILLS.—It is reported to be the inderstanding of the Government authorities at no prosecutions against parties for issuing understanding of the Government authorities that no prosecutions against parties for issuin fractional bills will be carried out until the Su preme Court of the United States acts upon th preme Court of the United States acts upon the decision given by Judge Nelson, in the Circuit court at Albany, declaring the law of Congress against the issue of each bills, unconstitutional

Mayor Stetson, of Bangor, having applied to the Secretary of the Treasury for \$20,000 of the postal currency for Bangor and vicinity, has been assured that there would be transmitted to the assistant treasurer, at Boston, in a few days, subject to his order, \$7,000.

Present returns indicate that the internal tax will yield an annual revenue of \$850,000,000 One stock auctioneer in Boston paid a tax of tredee headred dollars during the month of October⁴.

Five dollars' worth of beaver to cover five sents' worth of brains is thought by an exchange to be a needless waste of property.

A smile may be bright while the heart is sad. The rainbow is beautiful in the air, while be-neath is the moaning of the sea. The Machias papers state that a few lumber terms have started for the woods, and other are getting ready to go.

NEW BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.

JUST RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK: 15 sacks Extra BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. 30 firkins Choice Table BUTTER. Stuart's SIRUP.

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Cut Loaf SUGAR.
Choise New Orleans Brown NUGAR.
Vermont Maple SUGAR.
New HOPS.

Extra Sugar-cured HAMS. Estra sugar-cuted Hass. Best quality Family and Extra FLOUR. New York CHEESE, very fine for table use. Also, fine WINES and BRANDY, and as fine Old Bourison and Rye WHINEY as can be had.

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Just arrived, by direct importation per steamer Fulton, from Europe, a very fine and large assortment of Marine, Opera, Field Glasses, and Telescopes, which I will sell a very little above the cost in Paris. As to the qualities, there are none superior to be had, having been helected purposely for this market. Also, a large and well-assorted stock of Opera Glasses, Microscopes; gold, silver, and steel Spectacles and Eye Glasses, suited to the sight by the use of an Optometer. A considerable sight by the use of an Optometer. A considerable number of certificates to be seen at my office, from gentlemen who have been suited at my establish

half and Sixth streets,

My Establishment is up stairs. Glasses fitted to said. The trade supplied. Oct 10-1y

DASSES ON THE POTOMAC.

On and after the 19th instant day of September

passes will be required from all vessels, boats, &c., natigating the rotomac river. These will be in-sued by the Commanding officer of the Flotilla, and may be obtained from the naval vessels at a tion of a personal state of the river GIDFON WELLES, Secretary of the Navy.

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